

## THE ANACONDA STANDARD.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Delivered by carrier or mail at ten dollars a year, three dollars a quarter or one dollar a month.

## THE STANDARD

Is the only daily newspaper with telegraph dispatches in Deer Lodge county. It prints more telegraphic news than any other newspaper in Montana.

Correspondence and business letters should be addressed to

## THE STANDARD

Corner of Main and Third Streets, Anaconda, Montana.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DEER LODGE COUNTY.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1902.

Yesterday, at Palos, they celebrated the four-hundredth anniversary of the day when Columbus sailed down the bay and started out on his memorable voyage. How Christopher would be surprised if he could step from the train at the Anaconda depot this morning to discover in this little city a plant as complete as is the STANDARD, turning out every day in the year an edition three times larger than that of any other newspaper printed in Montana. By the way, speaking of Columbus, when do our good contemporaries in the state intend to reveal their circulation to the patronizing public?

## WHILE THEY ARE HERE.

During the session of the Methodist conference in this city—the members of which the STANDARD cordially welcomes—the citizens of Anaconda will do what lies in their power to entertain the visiting clergymen. Race week is over, and it happens that this city is not in the baseball league; but there are the upper works and the lower works—the grandest of their kind in the world—besides the STANDARD's interesting press room, the park and other attractions.

We know that the members of the conference will be busy, yet we hope they will find time for such diversion as the city affords and the good old "discipline" permits. Tradition has it that John Wesley frequently began preaching at 5 o'clock in the morning and that his record averaged about eight hundred sermons a year. Yet he managed to travel much by sea and land and to take account of the world's great attractions. We believe that were he attending this session of the Montana conference he would see the mammoth plant across the creek; and we presume that the disciples of the famous controversialist of Epworth will find them interesting.

We understand that the management of the works has tendered the freedom of them to the members of the conference.

## THEIR HOME STRENGTH.

Almost any day we may expect the arithmetic men to bring out their figures on the capital question. It will be necessary to take the total vote of the state, then the vote of the counties will be produced as a relative indication of the home strength on which, as a starter, the rival cities may reasonably count.

In 1888, there were cast at the general election in this state 40,014 votes. The total was 38,176 in 1889; it fell to 31,000 in 1890. The vote of 1889 is a pretty good one to go by. That year the vote in the four most populous counties of the state was:

Silver Bow	7,022
Deer Lodge	5,492
Lewis & Clark	5,230
Missoula	5,239

In no other county of the state did the vote in 1889 reach 3,000; indeed, Jefferson is the only county in the state, aside from the counties just named, where the total poll reached 2,000. Bozeman is in Gallatin county, where in 1889, the total vote was 1,670; that year it was 1,703 in Cascade county.

With these figures before them, those whom the capital question interests can figure out what there is in the way of home strength for each of the candidates. If the voters in Jefferson county take a notion to lynch their hits, they can give some aspirant for the capital a big lift. Thus far that county is not in the field with a candidate, and it has 2,377 votes.

## THE EXTENT OF IT.

The statistics regarding the arid region of the United States are imposing. The latest number of the *Fortun* puts some of them in compact shape, and the summary is a suggestive one. It is shown that the region covers an area of 1,500 miles in its widest part, from east to west, and 1,000 miles from north to south. It embraces the area between the 100th meridian and the coast range, and from the British possessions on the north to Mexico on the south. This space contains more than a million of square miles—one-third of the area of the United States, excluding Alaska—equal to more than 600,000,000 acres.

All of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado and Nevada, and portions of California, Oregon, Washington, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Montana lie within this belt. It is estimated in Secretary Noble's report for the year ended June 30, 1891, that 120,000,000 acres that are now desert may be reclaimed by irrigation so as to produce the cereals, fruits and garden products possible in the climate where the lands are located.

When it is remembered that 120,000,000 acres about equal in area the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois combined, the gigantic possibilities and future of so great an extent of fertile and pro-

ductive land now lying fallow may be imagined when it is made to "laugh with a harvest." The three states above named now have a population of about 15,000,000, and could easily support three times that number; so that estimating the cultivable area of the arid region at 120,000,000 acres, and doubtless it greatly exceeds that amount, the United States has in this desert land an empire awaiting development, capable of supporting a population in comfort, almost equal to the now existing population of the entire republic.

## THE MODERN MOSES.

Dispatches of recent date announce that Baron Hirsch is soon to be in the United States. The news is significant, because this distinguished gentleman is at the head of a movement which has in view the migration of some millions of Hebrews from Russia.

Official announcement is made that the czar has approved the plan for an exodus of Jews and that an agreement has been reached respecting the offer made by Baron Hirsch in their behalf. If the plan is carried out, four million Jews will be transported from the Muscovite domain during the next twenty-five years, the number of pilgrims to be limited to thirty thousand for the first year. The expense involved in this movement is vast, but it is reported that Baron Hirsch has made provision for it to the satisfaction of the Russian government.

When are these people to be sent? The question is significant. It will be remembered that Baron Hirsch's original plan involved the foundation of large colonies in South America, and that great tracts of land were actually purchased in some of the South American states. It is said, however, that the schemes for colonies in that part of the world are not promising and that they will probably be given up.

Not more cheering are the plans for colonies in North Africa; the hindrances there are of great account. The prevailing suspicion is that, in the end, the Hirsch plan will land some millions of Jews in the United States and Canada. We say suspicion because it is not at all clear that the immigrants would be a desirable contribution to the population of this country. Practically they are paupers, essentially they are Orientals. Once here they must be cared for, and it is noteworthy that the protest against their importation comes from Hebrew associations in this country—a natural result, since on these associations will chiefly fall the burden of caring for the destitute of their race.

The interesting fact has been pointed out that the proposed migration involves a far larger number of human beings than were led out of Egypt by Moses, and that, in this modern exodus, the ruler of the country they are leaving wants to get rid of those who propose to go. Has this country anything to say about their coming?

We infer that Miles City will not be in it. The *Journal*, printed in that town, says that Custer county is "out for the agricultural college, is bound to have it and will take nothing less." Our contemporary finds that Helena is out for the capital by "usage and natural selection," while Bozeman and Deer Lodge are inspired by "the precocious development of an unripe ambition." We can understand a part of this—but it sticks us to comprehend the "usage and natural selection" section of what we have quoted. What do the words mean, anyhow, in their application to the capital question?

## BEGINNING THE FESTIVITIES.

It was four hundred years ago yesterday that Christopher Columbus gave orders to hoist anchor and set sail from Spain due west. The world's progress during the four centuries that have elapsed since then may be epitomized in the fact that while Columbus was nearly two months and a half in making the passage across the Atlantic, the city of Paris, the magnificent human steamship, made her entrance into New York last week just five days, fifteen hours and fifty-eight minutes after she started from the opposite shore, breaking the record by thirty-three minutes. Almost simultaneously comes the announcement of the intention of New York and Chicago capitalists to construct at an estimated expense of \$25,000,000 a pneumatic tube under the Atlantic, by means of which mail can be transmitted from one continent to the other in less than one hour.

Spain very appropriately began her celebration of the discovery of America yesterday. She will keep it up with much pomp and ceremony a week or more, and will take still another whirl at it in October. The four centuries unfortunately have done very little for Spain in the way of progress. It has been with great difficulty that she has managed to keep up with the procession, but Spain is still entitled to the largest share in the glory of Columbus' achievements and the rest of the world gladly accords her due recognition. The celebration going on at Madrid, Seville and Huelva is international in character, the United States taking a conspicuous part. The fleet participating in the ceremonies comprises eight Spanish vessels, four Italian, two American, two English, two French and one each from Holland, Portugal, Sweden, Austria, Greece, Mexico and the Argentine Republic. There are grand displays of one sort or another on land as well as on sea. The pope has permitted all the invaluable documents and other treasures relating to Columbus and his contemporaries to be taken from Vatican and exhibited at Madrid.

They do say that Columbus was not all that he should have been, judged from modern standpoints of morality; that he killed some of his captives, cut

off the hands and feet of others and sold still others as slaves; that he used to get drunk, and that he took sundry liberties on the high seas, and on dry land as well, that would not be permitted to-day. However much truth there may be in these stories, it is certain that in his own time Columbus was regarded as eminently pious and devout. Cruelty to heretics and unbelievers was then a sign of righteousness. Before setting sail Columbus partook of the holy communion, in which joined all his officers and men, numbering one hundred and twenty, and it is related that when he arrived in America the first thing he did was to return thanks to the Creator. Morality aside, Columbus was undeniably a great and brave man, richly deserving all that is being done in commemoration of his life and achievements.

## Good Old Times.

From the *Indiana Herald*. Willet Carpenter related, in our hearing recently an incident relating to the receiving of letters back in the forties, which shows the difference between then and now. It occurred in Michigan, and is but a sample of the inconveniences under which our fathers and mothers labored in those days. He was in the village and was told there was a letter in the postoffice for his father and the postage due on it was 25 cents, the sum for those days did not prepay postage. He hurried home to tell the news. His father did not have that much money, but anxious to get the letter mounted a horse and rode to five neighbors which caused a travel of 10 or 12 miles to borrow enough funds to get his letter. There was not 25 cents in the community. Eggs at that time were 2 cents per dozen and the family were compelled to settle down and wait for the hens on the farm to lay 12 dozen eggs, which required several weeks' time. This operation finally accomplished, Willet with the 12 dozen eggs and a one cent copper, went to the village, sold the eggs for 24 cents and with his copper secured the prize, which was a social letter from some old friends.

## The Trouble With Base Ball.

From the *Port Bent River Press*. The Bozeman base ball club is now sojourning in the golden past, and its ghost "walks the docks at break of day" with the phantom of the Great Falls nine. The trouble with base ball in this state is that the game isn't attractive where both the sport and the scorers are overworked.

## Novelties at an Idaho Dance.

From the *Idaho Enterprise*. A pet sheep was admitted to the dance hall and made a couple of passes at one of the lady dancers, but owing to the interference of her escort, nothing but her bustle was injured.

## QUESTIONS OF STATE.

When a prominent republican, a man with an unusual amount of intelligence and good judgment and who has recently traveled over Missouri county, makes the statement that this is a democratic year in Missouri county and no republican need feel for an office this year, it is easily understood why republican candidates are so scarce and democratic candidates so abundant. —*Western Democrat*.

It now transpires that the extreme youth of Miss Ella Knowles shuts her out of the attorney generalship. From this, it is to be inferred that she will not be able to play such an important part in locating the capital, decided to turn it to their own best advantage. Up to date five cities have entered for the honor. They are, Helena, Great Falls, Bozeman, Deer Lodge and Butte. —*Great Falls Tribune*.

Advices from Montana are to the effect that there are hundreds of republicans throughout that state who will vote for Cleveland, and other republicans who will vote for the people's ticket in preference to Harrison. Carter, chairman of the national republican committee, is much disliked. By his position as a federal office holder, he was able to bulldoze the Montana delegates, except one, to violate instructions and vote for R. H. Willet, the sentiment of the state was nearly unanimous for Blaine. —*Salt Lake Herald*.

We have often heard that story about brave Senator Sanders who, on one occasion in some western town shortly after the war, alone stood against a regiment of soldiers, who were going to take down the stars and stripes off a flag pole and place in their stead the stars and bars, but the senator said no, and the rest of his townsmen trembled for his safety. No wonder we wish to, ascertain his whereabouts, who are going to take down the stars and stripes off a flag pole and place in their stead the stars and bars, but the senator said no, and the rest of his townsmen trembled for his safety. No wonder we wish to, ascertain his whereabouts, who are going to take down the stars and stripes off a flag pole and place in their stead the stars and bars, but the senator said no, and the rest of his townsmen trembled for his safety. —*Flathead Herald-Journal*.

## THE PITH OF POLITICS.

Yes, Michigan republicans are falling upon one another's backs, but the weaker fellow has a hard time getting his windpipe in working order after they break away. —*Detroit Free Press*, *dem*. Senator Teller says there are some doubtful states in the Northwest. We wish they were all there, or else that the democrats in the south would buckle down to business. —*Atlanta Constitution*. The wild anxiety of the republican press to prove that the Homestead and other strikes have no connection with the tariff is a little suspicious, to say the least of it. —*Constitution Enquirer, dem*. Weaver's vile denunciations of the South and its people are all the campaign documents needed to show up the candidate of the people's party in his true light. They speak volumes. —*Atlanta Journal*.

Chairman Harris is right when he says the democracy has nothing to conceal about this coming campaign. This is to be a campaign of principle, by the people and for the people. There is no question of the McKinley tariff, never is, and it ought to be open and above board. —*Indianapolis Star*, *dem*. Protection is a sort of economic opium which produces a delirious abnormal fever, which makes its subject happy for a time, but leaves him later on in the depths of a dependent depression. It is an economic delusion whose temporary effects are delightful, but whose after effects are bitter and often terrible. —*Bottom Globe*.

Up in Illinois the other day the directors of a school raised a big row because a teacher proposed to run up the American flag over the building. We are puzzled to know just what objection there is to this flag in any part of the United States. Fortunately, the incident did not happen where the McKinley tariff is in line. —*Memphis Appeal-Tribune*, *dem*.

The excess of exports over imports of merchandise during the last year amounted in value to \$292,944,372, to which must be added an excess of \$1,022,628 in exports of gold and silver. The foreigners whom the McKinley tariff would not permit to exchange their products for the products of this country have paid the balance in railroad bonds, stocks and other securities. But how long is this lopsided process of trade to last? —*Philadelphia Record*. An attempt will be made to keep the names of Chairman Carter's five advisers secret, but we shall lose our guess if the inquisitive and ubiquitous reporter does not discover and uncover the secret early in the campaign. If he does not learn the names he will have no fun speculating about them and his reports will give the chairman and others no end of trouble and annoyance. It seems like a Quixotic undertaking to endeavor to keep these names from the public. The names are good reasons why it should be done. —*New Haven Register*, *dem*.

## HEAT AND SIN.

The East Praying for Montana Weather to Keep It Righteous.

From the *Brooklyn Eagle*. Had weather from Montana and Labrador, instead of weather from Yucatan and New York, pervaded this part of the world since Monday, the six people who committed suicide yesterday, preferring the cold embrace of death to any more calorie, might still have been in the flesh; Ronald Kennedy might not have shot the broker who he believed had ruined him in Philadelphia; the young man who perishes on window sills and converses with strangers in the dead of the night would have remained abed; Annie Johnson would not have been thrown vitriol at William Simon in New York; Sir Edward Cook would not have got into the Toms; the train robbers near Trespiadas would not have been shot, but would have been quietly taken to some adjacent Sunday school for purposes of conversion; Nicola Gerardo would not have abducted Katie Snyder; Joseph Penkert would not have sat in the Zum Groben Michel Wein and Bier Gesellschaft without his coat and said: "Ray fr anarchy!" the striker on Avenue C would not have killed Stephen White for the sin of looking for work, and Hugh O'Donnell would not have fled to consult with leaders.

In these cases due allowance is to be made for business troubles, for illness, for disappointment, for scarcity of ice, and in other cases for natural and acquired lack of intelligence, for greed, for honesty, for religion; but there is little doubt that if the wind had blown smartly from the north this would have been a more moral republic than it was yesterday. There is a refreshing likelihood that the possibility for evil inherent to some of our citizens will have worked itself out during the hot spell, leaving their morals purged, and also that their friends will know how and where to take them when the thermometer begins to do its fancy work. Some student of ethics may be able to better to estimate the exact ratio that sin bears to warmth, and when individual eccentricities that develop under the influence of heat and julep have been duly studied the people who kill and rob and throw vitriol and pass bad bills can be constrained in ice houses and cellars until the hot wave has rolled by.

## THE CAPITAL.

If Butte actually enters the capital race, it may be advisable for Helena to whisper in the ear of the man who invented precinct 34,—"Missoula."

Butte announces that she is squarely in the race for the state capital. Between Butte and Helena the people will have to choose. It looks that way, now. —*Missoula Gazette*. This scheme that several Montana cities have of trying the state capital should be set down upon. Perhaps the best way to do it would be to hang the promoters and shoot the investors. —*Missoula Gazette*.

The people of Eastern Montana, as the election approaches, begin to look more closely into the capital question, and as a result Bozeman is making friends every day. It is manifestly to the interest of Eastern Montana to have the capital as close as possible to it, and Bozeman is the nearest and most accessible point. —*Bozeman Chronicle*.

Butte has finally entered the race as a candidate for the state capital. This will be a serious blow to Deer Lodge and Bozeman, both of which cities had counted largely upon Butte to assist them in securing the capital; but the Butte people realizing that this vote was to be such an important part in locating the capital, decided to turn it to their own best advantage. Up to date five cities have entered for the honor. They are, Helena, Great Falls, Bozeman, Deer Lodge and Butte. —*Great Falls Tribune*.

## STUFF AND NONSENSE.

If the arms of the sea were only mine, My joy would be sublime; For I could hug the summer girl By thousands at a time. —*Puck*.

It is the subcutaneous mustache which receives the most fondling. —*Boston Transcript*. Mrs. Gossip—Yes, they are matched, but not mated. Mr. Quirk—Er—sort of friction match, eh? —*Puck*.

Rain making is all right in its place, but if soaked fellow would make it snow he'll be earning gratitude. —*Boston Globe*. Gildersleeve—There was a disastrous fire at our place to-day. Tillington—What was the loss? Gildersleeve—My situation. —*Brooklyn Life*.

"Was your dog well treated at the bench show?" "I should say he was. He had one of the judge's calves for lunch yesterday." —*Brooklyn Life*. Missionary—I would like you to join our Sunday school. Wang Lee—Not much. He already got one wife inside China—one wife long since caldium. Me no want no mo' wife. —*Puck*.

Clara—How well you looked on the street yesterday. Maude (immediately flattered)—Do you really think so? I am awfully glad. Clara—You had on such a becoming veil. —*Clock Recorder*.

He took her out for an ice cream treat. His pretty, blushing girl. But failed when he read the sign: Cream, 10 cents a gal. —*Puck*.

Mrs. Darley (displaying her purchases). I have bought these sundries for Harry's birthday present. Mrs. Snapper—They are much too fine for a man to hide under his vest. Mrs. Darley—That's what I think, so I am going to wear them myself. —*Brooklyn Life*. Jack to his fiancée—I think of getting a musical instrument. Maude, say, perhaps a cornet. Maude (in dismay)—Oh, no! not that horrid thing. Jack (in surprise)—And why not, dearest? Maude (blushing violently)—It makes the lips so hard. —*Puck*.

"Er—er—didn't bring the ring to-night," he said, in an embarrassed tone. "Why, Harry? Why not?" she asked in a severe tone, and with a reproachful look. "Well, er—the fact is, er—the other—the other girl who—er—who had it hasn't—er—didn't send it back yet. —*Harper's Bazar*.

Harry wanted to give Lucy a birthday present, but couldn't make up his mind what it should be; so the next time he called he frankly told her the difficulty under which he was laboring. "Want to make me a present, Harry?" exclaimed Lucy, in well counterfeited astonishment. "Why, Harry, you forget yourself!" Harry took the hint and offered himself on the spot. —*Boston Transcript*.

## ON THE REVERSE ORDER.

I know a young pair who are wedded and poor—for if it comes to this, happens that way. Who wrestle each day with the wolf at the door. —*Puck*.

For it sometimes happens that way. Now, if this were a novel, we'd find them all right. And living on love and a sup and a bite, But I'm sure that they quarrel and I've heard that they fight. —*Puck*.

There once was a man with a mother-in-law—For it sometimes happens that way. When he daily subdued with a vigorous jaw—For it sometimes happens that way. Though we all know she should have been saved. —*Puck*.

And a gigantic terror, who tyrannized him. Yet she really was decent and lacking in vim—For it sometimes happens that way.

There once was a man who went to a "show"—For it sometimes happens that way. But he didn't sneak home in fear of his life—Not when asked where he'd been, till lies to his wife. —*Puck*.

For it sometimes happens that way. —*Indianapolis Journal*, *dem*.



Stick to it! Sometimes you may have to stick to it. The troubles that have been years in gathering can always be cleared away in a day. For all the diseases and disorders peculiar to womanhood, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the surest and speediest remedy. You can depend upon that—but if your case is obstinate, give it reasonable time. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a positive specific for female weakness and ailments. All functional disturbances, painful irregularities and derangements are corrected and cured by it. All unnatural discharges, bearing-down sensations, weak back, accompanied with faint spells and kindred symptoms, are corrected. In every case for which it's recommended, "Favorite Prescription" is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or the money is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms. That proves that nothing else offered by the dealer can be "just as good."

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER** of sale of real estate should not be made. In the district court of the third judicial district of the state of Montana, in and for the county of Deer Lodge. In the matter of the estate of Mrs. J. H. Roberts, deceased. Josephine and Cecilia Roberts, the executors of the estate of Mrs. J. H. Roberts, deceased, having filed their petition hereto praying for an order of sale of all of the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the judge of said court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said district court on August 12th, the 12th day of August, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said district court, at the court house in said county of Deer Lodge, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said executors to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the *Anaconda Standard*, a newspaper printed and published in said Deer Lodge county. D. M. DUFFEE, Judge. Dated July 7, 1902.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Estate of Lettie D. Stranahall, deceased.** Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Lettie D. Stranahall, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at his place of business, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Deer Lodge, state of Montana. Dated April 8, 1902. B. F. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of Lettie D. Stranahall, deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Estate of Ida Bates, deceased.** Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Ida Bates, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at his place of business, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Deer Lodge, state of Montana. Dated April 8, 1902. B. F. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of Ida Bates, deceased.

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T. R. DENNY, Proprietor.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS.**  
Notice is hereby given that bonds of School district No. 9 of Deer Lodge county, Montana, numbered from 1 to 5 consecutive, and each for the sum of \$500, will be offered for sale by the board of trustees of said school district at 10 o'clock a. m. on August 20, 1902, at the bank of Laramie Bros. & Co., at Deer Lodge, Montana. Said bonds have been issued for the purpose of raising money to build a district school house. Rate of interest 7 per cent, payable semi-annually. Bonds due in five years from July 1, 1902. Sealed bids for said bonds can be sent by mail to F. B. McCleary, clerk of the board of trustees, at Stuart, Montana, or to Laramie Bros. & Co., at Deer Lodge. — R. H. MITCHELL, Chairman of Board. F. B. McCleary, Clerk. Dated July 23, 1902.

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER** of sale of real estate should not be